Our Poetical Legacy

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The "RETURN TO NA-TURE," the passion for romance, the enthusiasm of humanity, the zeal for political lib-

saic eighteenth century.

sible and tangible—these were an unshaped poetry bequeathed to cannot trust this in the hands of a chosen inheritors of the generation which was young a hundred years debutante." She was at sea until she ago. WHAT THEY RECEIVED AS A MIST WAS TRANS- learned that a French composer was FORMED INTO A STREAM, AND THE STREAM BROAD- using his influence with the directors ceased; Young P Metormack, adminis-ENED TO A SWIFT AND ABOUNDING RIVER

The term "Romantic Revival" is somewhat misleading, or at of another singer. best indicates only a part of the fact. There had been in the eighteenth century a naturalistic movement, of which Fielding in Opera. What should she do? Here alson, curator. prose, at an earlier date, and Crabbe in verse, at a later date, may was an offer that would at once start stand as representatives. Wordsworth was also a naturalist; he her on her career. Yet she was bound studied the appearance of the external world and the lives of his by a contract to Paravey of the fellows in the spirit of veracious research; but the naturalist was at Comique. She asked him for a rethe same time an idealist; he recognized what is spiritual as a part, lease, but the singer for whom inand the most vital part, of the fact. For him the invisible flowed trigue had secured a debut had utterin through the visible; hence, austere as he may sometimes seem, be is the least ascetic of poets; and he it was who interpreted most profoundly the revolutionary principle of equality, for the gross, external distinctions of high and low, of great and small, disappear when what is humble or what is diminutive becomes an inlet for spiritual light. What he attained, not without effort, he held in calm in his cap. She insisted that she Tulcu Day, Wednesday, February 13. and indefeasible possession. His poetry is in the truest sense a i prophesying; but the prophet does not rend his garments; his mood rate. Finally, at a meeting of the is one of serenity, enclosing a heart of joy, which has all the quicken- directors, she walked into the cabinet zie E Hartman, curatrix, ing power of passion without its trouble or its vicissitude.

The romantic revival might have lost itself in extravagance, or Languished in the debility of a hectic disease, had it not entered into alliance with the historical spirit, and gained vigor and samity from that alliance. In "Childe Harold" the awakened interest in the life · of the past is an inspiring influence; in "Roderick, the Last of the Goths," a chapter of Spanish history is lifted from prose to narrative. verse of grave dignity; but it was Scott, above all others, who effected the union of the romantic and the historical imagination. His resuscitation of the past was wholly free from doctrinaire theory, from the pallid mist of sentiment, from curiosities to aesthetics, from pseudo-medieval religiosity; HIS SYMPATHY WAS WITH AC-TION, AND THE PASSIONS WHICH ENGENDER ACTION: he lived strenuously in the present, and therefore the past for him was a reality and not a dream.

The eighteenth century had not only turned with reverted gaze in its great historical school, of which Gibbon was the master, and In its Ossianic, Scandinavian and ballad revivals to the forgotten Kobbe, in Woman's Home Comages and primitive civilizations; it leaned forward also and gazed panion. with wild-eyed hopes into the future. But the bright dawn of the French Revolution had been followed by the Terror, and at last liberty and equality were realized in the form of a military despotism, and fraternity in that of the deadly strife of nations.

The boundless desires, the vast aspirations excited by the Revolutionary movement lived in the spirit of Byron; but he saw around him a world of ruins, ruined faiths, ruined hopes, and, in England, the gathering forces of reaction. Byron sang generously of freedom; but for him freedom meant little more than the casting away formed by large windows, into which of restraint by nations and by the individual; he thought hardly at all of the freedom in obedience to a higher law. A vast energy, a commanding egoism were deployed amid fallen ideals and discredited creeds; and the end was a cynicism redeemed from baseness by the bitterness of its gayety, a cynicism for which the time was partly responsible, and partly the man. When Byron died the sense that a great power was lost to the world came upon his contemporaries all the more impressively because the power was centered in a single mind, a single will, and did not live on as an inspiring influence of impersonal wisdom and of love.

The good things of this world are so often turned backward. Good intentions are often wasted because they are bestowed in the wrong direction.

Charity Where Charity Belongs

By J. ASHBY STERRY, Author of "Cucumber Chronicles," etc. 500000000000000000000000000

Did the fact that TESTI-MONIALS ARE ALWAYS GIVEN TO THE WRONG PEOPLE ever appeal to you? If it did not, stop for a moment and reflect.

upon the successful, who never need them and seldom want them, WHILE THE POOR UNFOR-

TUNATES, to whom they would be a blessing, ARE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

Is this because the great majority of people have no common sense, or that they think it advantageous to themselves to be on the committee for testimonializing a celebrity and to derive a little reflected glory from the proceeding?

If it is not this, WHY GIVE A PIECE OF PLATE TO A MAN WHO DOES NOT WANT IT, AND REFUSE TO BE-STOW A DOLLAR ON ONE WHO REALLY REQUIRES IT? Why give a course dinner to a man who is weary of such entertainments and decline to help to furnish the hungry with a good square quito favorite.-British Medical Jourmeal?

The fact is such things are turned the wrong way up. THE SUCCESSFUL ONES SHOULD GIVE THE DIN-NERS AND THE TESTIMONIALS TO THOSE WHO ARE

NOT. Another thought along the same line. It is often the custom swered the father. when a man is going to be married for his friends to invite him to a .- "Did you know as much as I do farewell bachelor dinner. Such a thing is altogether futile. If mar- when you were my age?" riage is the delightful institution we are told it is the prospective : "I don't believe I did." bridegroom should give the dinner and not the friends. As HE is about to bound into bliss he should give his bachelor friends some intertainment to console them for their unfortunate positions.

The young man should not start out in life with an idea that he can never becupy any but a limited place in the world. If he does he will certainly fail of accomplishing any great result in life's battle. Do not set a limit for your ambitions; make them so large that it will take a lifetime of success to achieve them, and the chances are that, even though you may not entirely succeed in all things, you will ac-Complish much, and leave behind you a record of which your posterity may be proude. It is the man of small ambition that wins but small success, and he gets all that he deserves.

D SCOURAGING AN ACTRESS.

French Manager.

Returning to Paris, she at last by our forefathers from the proclosed an engagement with the Comique. She was to sing "Travista," but after she had prepared for her debut she was told that she could not be allowed to make her first appearance in such an important role. Then erty, the sense of spiritual pres- she studied Bizel's "Les Pecheurs J Glover, executrix ences within and behind things Des Perles." But she was told: "We to prevent her debut and in favor trator.

In the midst of this distressing sit- D Wilson, public curator. uation she received an offer from the ly failed and the young American was told that now she was to have her chance. The opening of the exposition was approaching, and the manager thought that by having the only American singer would be a feather wished to be released. He was obdu- Holsten, curator. and said: "Now I want to know if you will let me off."

We are paying you for not singing;" was the reply.

'I am not going to leave this room until you have sent for my contract and torn it up before my eyes."

"This is not the time. Come back to-morrow."

"I am not coming back, for I am not going until you have done what I've asked you do."

As a result of her stand-American pluck versus French perversity-her contract was sent for and torn up in the directors' meeting. The next morning Paravey read the announcement that she was engaged for the opera, and he was furious.-Gustav

MCSQUITCES.

Seem from Late Experiences to Have Color Preferences.

Nuttall's experiments indicate that the mosquito is attracted by some colors and repelled by others. The experiments were conducted in a large gauge tent, one end of which was the sunlight poured on bright days. I Chiles, executor. Large stone basins were placed on the those for the anopheles to breed in. At Duesing, guardian. the beginning it was noticed that 38 Schmidt, William, insane; Chris when a person entered the tent clad in dark gray clothes the mosquitoes settled on the dark cloth, but that they never did this when the person Edgar Lillard, administrator. entering was clad in white flannels. A number of boxes lined with cleth of various colors were placed in rows on the floor, and it was noticed that the mosquitoes would enter the box lined with dark blue in great numbers and, in less numbers, would enter boxes lined with other colors, in the following order: Dark red, brown, B Elling, executor. scarlet, black, slate, gray, olive green, violet, leaf green, blue, pearl gray, pale green, light blue, ocher, white and orange. No mosquitoes were Lee J and David A Slusher, executors. found in the box lined with yellow. Testimonials are bestowed As practical applications of these experiments it is to be noted that the khaki uniform should offer advantages in addition to being invisible to the human enemy. The number of insects Wilson, administrator. congregating in dwellings might very well be lessened by the choice of suitable colors applied to the walls. A trap might be made, lined with dark blue, in which the insects would con- erick Morath, administrator with the gregate, so that they could be readily destroyed in large numbers. Have your mosquito bars yellow. The favorite blue seems to be also the mos-

Inconsiderate Parents.

"Were you the smartest boy in your school?" asked the very bright boy. "Why-er-no-not exactly," an-

"Are you even at this late day abla to extract the cube root of a number without referring to a text-book?"

"No-no; I don't believe I can." "That's all," said the very bright boy, as he turned to his books. Then he heaved a sigh, and with a look of the deepest reproach exclaimed:

"Parents often turn out to be a ter-"Parents often turn out to be a ter-rible disappointment to their children D Wilson, oublic administrator. nowadays."-London Answers. .

The Eiffel Tower.

The Eiffel tower is eight inches shorter in winter than in summer,

PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

February 1-rm, 1902,

First Day, Monday, February 10, 1903. I Franz, Appa, minor; Caus Hen-

ning, curator. Hendrick, Robt J, insane; H W Thieman, guardian.

3 Itamsey, James, minor; Samuel R Ramsey, guardian.

4 tilover, Warren T, deceased; Alice

5 Bines well, 1 N & Co, partnership; Alice d Giover, administratrix, 6 Martin, Lucretia, deceased; Chas if Crease, administrator.

7 McCormacs, Marshall T P, de-

Second Day, Tuesday, February 11 8 McCarty, John Fet al, minors; M.

9 major, William M. minor; S N 10 Jung, George, deceased: W and J

il Jung, executors. 11 Jennings, Woody et al, minors;

12 Lav. David C, minor; M. D Wilson, public curator. 13 Wilker, Estelle et al; minors Anna Wilker, curatrix.

14 Groves, John W. deceased; Mary P Groves, administratrix. 15 Jesse, Richard and Carl, minors; Emma Jesse, curatrix.

16 Baucher, John A, minor; Geo B M Frye, curator.

17 Nierman, Wm L, minor; Claus 18 Hartman M T et al, minors; Liz-

19 Bodenstab, August et al, minors; William Bodenstab, curator. 20 Simpson, William et al, minors uary Simpson, guardian. 21 Robertson, Chas E et al, minors;

ieo A Campbell, curator. 22 Barnes, Thomas W, deceased; Frank C Barnes and Arthur Young

23 Atterberry, Enos R. deceased dward W Kruse, executor.

24 Walker, Samuel et al, minore; John Walker, curator. 25 Berlin, Olive, minor; Hannah

Berlin, curatrix th Pisher, Anna et al, minors; Grant & Fisher, curator.

ourth Day, Thursday, February 13. 27 Lee, Alorzo and Mary J, minors; havid W Dee, curator. 28 Brecount, Mary A.

William Aull, administrator. 29 Hader, Frederick, deceased; tugust W Hader, administrator. 30 Field, Carrie Q. minor; Richard

Field, eurator. 31 Field, Herbert, minor; Richard rield, curator. 32 Hillock, James et al. minors;

ames H Hillock, curator. 33 Kennedy, George, deceased; Ben Kennedy, administrator.

34 Bradley, Orlando et al, minors; Jackson Bradley, carator.

Fifth Day, Friday, February 14. 35 Ewing, Chas L. Sr. deceased; hatham E Prather, administrator. 36 Clements, Mary F, deceased, Wm

opher Tempel, guardian. 39 Mason, Samuel J, minor; John D Slusher, curator.

40 Lilliard, Washington C, deceased 11 Suddath, Ariadne N, deceased;

Walter Ford, administrator. 42 Middleton, Thomas J, deceased; F and T P Middleton, administrators. 43 Corum, Ruth E, deceased; Price Gunn, administrator.

sixth Day, Saturday, February 15. 44 Taubman, Robt, deceased; E M and R M Taubman, executors.

45 Elling, Henry, deceased; Joseph 46 White, Edwin F, deceased; Geo B Gordon and Geo W Johnson, adminis-

trators. 47 Slusher, Andrew J, deceased; C

48 Maring, Joseph. deceased; Julius Maring, administrator. 48 McChesney, Thos S, minor; J S

Prosshart, curator. Seventh Day, Monday, February 17.

50 Howe, John R, deceased; S N

51 Mulhearn, Mary, deceased; M D Wilson, public administrator. 52 Reed, Geo W, deceased; M D Wil

son, public administrator. 53 Walker, William, deceased; Fred-

will annexed. 54 Harris, Geo. W, deceased, M D Wilson, public administrator. 55 Williamson, Bonnie et al. minors;

S N Wilson, curator. 55 LaMere, Stephen, deceased; John E Burden, administrator.

57 Benton, Joseph S, deceased; William S. Benton, executor. 58 Ryan, Patrick, deceased; M D Wilson, public administrator.

Eighth Day, Tuesday, February 18. 59 Metcalf, Robt, deceased; E R and J P Metcalf, administrators. 60 | Twente, Herman H, deceased; J

H Charles Fronshage, administrators 51 Buchanan, Grace et al, minors; John Prince, curator, 62 Ewing, Eugene M, deceased; J G 30

Worthington, executor. 53 Gosewisch, Katharine, deceased; U G Phetzing, executor. 61 Stephan, J C, deceased; H F Brinkman, administrator.

65 Bettien, Sophia, deceased; Adolph Bettlen, administrator.

66 Young, Grove, deceased; Theo Youngs et al, executors.

Executors, administrators, guardians and curators are strictly required to make their settlements on the day on which their eases are set.

James P. CHINN, Judge of Probate,

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Guardian Sale of Real Estate. the matter of the estate of John A. Stout

By virtue of an order of sole duly made by the Probate Court of Lafayette County. Missouri, at the November term thereof. Soil, on the 2th day of November, 1801, of said court, ordering and empowering me, the understand guardian of the catate of John A. Stout, insane, for the purpose in said order of said court, provided and set forth, I, the said guardian, hereby give notice that I will on

MONDAY, FEBBUARY 10th, 1802,
between the hours of nine o'clock in the
orrencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of
ahat day, at the court bouse door, in the city
of Lexington, Lafayette county, Missouri,
and during the session of the probate court
if said county, expose and offer for sale, and
fell openly by auction, at public rendue, to
the highest bidder, for cash in hand, tho
following described real estate, situate,
lying and being in the county of Lafayetts
and state of Missouri, as follows, to-wit:
An undivided half interest in and to the
southeast quarter of the southwest quarter
of section (14) fourtiers, and the northeast
quarter of the northwest quarter of section
20 twenty-three, all in township (4s fortyeight, range (25) twenty-five, Lafayette
county, Missouri.
6 iven under my hand this the 20th day of
Aveember, 1901.

JAMES H. WHITE,
Guardian of the Person and Estate of John MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1902,

Guardian of the Person and Estate of John A. Stout, Insane. 12 7-rd

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AOTH L.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lucy Jackson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of December. Bol, by the probate court of Larayette county. Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allow ance to the administrator within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.

This 24th day of December, 1901.

HENRY C. WALLACE, 12-28th

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other persons interested in the ostate of Herman Twente, deceased, that the undersigned administrator will apply to make a final settlement of said estate, at the February term, 182, of the probate court of Lashayette country, Missourt to be begun and held at the probate court room, in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in February, 1902.

J. H. CHARLES KHONSH AGE, 14-8-15

FINAL SETTLEMEN P.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other pursons interested in the estate of d- hn R. Howe, deceased, that the undersigned admired-trace will supply to make a final-settlement of said estate, at the F-bruary term, 18-2, of the probate court of Lafayette country Missouri, to be begun and held at the probate court room, in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in February 1992.

11-8-15 Administrator.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other persons interested in the estate of J-hn.

Graves, deceased, that the undersigned administratrix will apply to make a float settlement of said estate at the February term, 1902, of the probate court of Larayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the probate court room in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in February, 192.

MART P. GROVES, 1-11-15

Administratrix.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other persons interested in the estate of this. W. Barnes, deceased, that the understaned executors will apply to make a final settlement of said estate, at the February term, 1982, of the probate court of Latayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the probate court on, in the city of Lexington, on the recond Monday in February, 1962.

Notice to Bridge Contractors. I will let to the lowest and best bidder on SATURDAY, JANCARY 31st, 1902,

SATURDAY, JAN'ARY 31st, 1902, the repairs, with earthwork, on Iron Bridge across Little Tabo creek, on Dover and Higginsville road, in section 31, township 51, range 25.

Letting will be at bridge site at 10:30 o'clock a. m

Plan and specifications will be seen at time and place of letting.

Contractor is to give bond for maintenance of bridge as the law directs.

Commissioner reserves the right to refer. Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

B. D. WEEDIN,
1-11td Commissioner.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, John Senfter, single and unmarried, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of December, 1881, and filed for record in the office of the recorder of deeds for Lafayette county, Missouri, recorded in book 4t, page 3t. conveyed to Robert Taylor, trustee, the following described real estate, situated in Lafayette county, Missouri, towit: The northeast quarter of the southeast quartar of section fourteen 60. In township fifty (50), of range twenty-eight (28, which said deed was made in trust to secure a certain promissory note in said deed described; and whereas, the said trustee being dead, now this is to give notice that I. Oscar Thomas, sheriff of Lafayette county, Missouri, by virtue af the power in me vested and by request of the legal holder and owner of said note, will sell for dash to the highest bidder on.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 380, 1902.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3RO, 1902, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forecoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of
that day, in front of the court house does, in
the tity of Lexington, Lafayette county,
Missouri, the said resi estate for the su pose
of saistying such note and the interest
nermed theseon, and the costs and expenses
of executing this trust.

1-11-14 OSCAR THOMAS, Sheriff.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI. (88.

in the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, at Lexington, in vacation, January 14, 1902. The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of J. J. Fulkerson, Collector of the Rovenue of Lafoy-ette County, in the State of Mis-souri, Plaintiff,

Heavy W. Turner and Pleia Turner, his wife, and Edward J. Earl, Defendants.

therey W. Turner and Field Turner.

his wife, and Kdward J. Earl.

Defendants.

To the said licury W. Turner and Field
Turner, his wife, "You are hereby notified that the said plaintiff has commenced a suit against you in said court
by petition, the object and general nature
of which is to obtain a Judgment for
the taxes, interest and costs due on
the following described real estate, situate
in the county of Lafayette and state of Missourl, towit: Lots one (i) and two (i) block
forty-six (46) first addition to Lexington.
Misseurl, said real estate being delinquent
for the year 1946, and that said taxes for
said year exclinative of penalty, interest and
class, amount in the aggregate to the sum of
Twenty-One and Righty One Hundredths
(ii) 200 boliars and that the same may be
declared a lien on and real estate and that
the same may be sold or so reach thereof as
may be nocessary to satisfy the jadgment
rendered begein, with interest, fees, penalties, commissions and costs.

And you are further notified that unless
you appear at the sext term of and
to be begun and held at the court
in the city of Lexington, in said the side of the court
in the city of Lexington, in said the side of the ferm, and answer said
petialon, the same will be taken as confessed.

And it is further addered that a copy horoon
be published in the Weekly Intelligencer, a
mwspaper published in said county of Laray
out, for four weeks successively, the last
incertion to be at least thirty days before the
count.

A true copy from the record—

A true copy from the record-

By J. W. Syndon, Deputy.
Chas. Lyons, Au'r. for Piri